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MARGINAL COLUMN

By MEIR MINDLIN

LAST week we mentioned the time-gap in ideas often encountered in the local press and periodicals. Now within the country itself there are great discrepancies in awareness of the true state of our affairs, and a particularly striking case has come to our attention during the week. Israel is a small country, but there are sections and sectors in it that are worlds apart. This is clear enough in regard to the differences between the ossified religious sector and the more dynamic secular one, but there are equally conspicuous disparities within the secular camp, and it is to just such a case that we should like to refer today.

THE case we have in mind is that of a long- and well-established *moshav* of which it has been said that it had a hundred such villages, our food problems could be solved, such is its level of productivity. It also has a certain moral stature, for in the trying years of the early fifties, it strictly resisted the strong temptations of black market dealings, and fined one member heavily who could not resist that temptation. To the visitor, especially if he came from abroad, the outstanding feature of the village was an enormous budget, out of all proportion to the 600 population of the *moshav*, of whom only 120 were pupils. There were often classes of ten pupils, never over 25; at one time the school's chemistry and biology laboratories were far superior to anything possessed by the University. In one sense this might be considered a waste of resources, a wholly disproportionate investment of learning in children and adolescents who were after all destined to become — farmers. The veteran settlers, the fathers, however, did think it worth while making the sacrifice, for their approach to life in this country had been an ideological one, and they wanted their children trained up in the same convictions.

A THIRD generation of youngsters now attends school in those well-equipped buildings, but the institution finds itself faced with a double crisis. On the one hand, most of the children, not of the farmers, but of the employees of the village "services": mechanics, tractor drivers, doctor, teachers, plumber, etc. When one of the latter returns to a switch to vocational instruction in accord with the most likely future of their offspring, one of the farmers retorted arrogantly that he didn't come to this country to be storekeepers. Behind the arrogance there was a well-developed ideology of the supreme moral value of agriculture. But that was the second crisis mentioned above.

FOR the intellectuals of the village, its thinkers and ideologues, have come, only now, to realize that the great wave of pioneering faith that swept them here and gave them spiritual sustenance for a whole generation, can no longer be intelligently allied with the facts and realities of present-day life in Israel. Thus, at a recent general meeting devoted to the problem of education, the *moshav's* chief pillar of culture, a remarkable man for whom book and plough went literally hand in hand for so many years, turned to the village youth — which had remained down to the farm, as a good way of life — and said: "I don't know what we're educating for any longer, or what our aims are. You tell us!"

NOW it takes courage for an intellectual leader to admit his perplexity, and all the more so for persons whose whole thinking has been based on certainty. This is so even if it is true that there have become aware of facts which were evident in Tel Aviv sometime in 1949 — the slowness in perception is perhaps more indicative of the strength of the original faith than of lethargic faculties of comprehension. The younger generation seems to be managing without ideology, and are none the worse farmers for that. (Though in a kibbutz we have heard a 20-year-old remark that "without ideology we are left with only one economic framework — and that doesn't stand up very well economically.") Perhaps time will produce its own solutions, less tense, less dynamic, less interesting, easier to live with. Jerusalem, September 2.

Fire Devours 30,000 Pines in Galilee

HAIFA, Sunday. — Some 30,000 pine trees went up in flames in the Naftali hills below Nablus today. The damage runs into tens of thousands of pounds. The fire broke out at noon as farmers were burning the stubs on their fields to prepare them for ploughing. The sharp wind fanned the flames, which spread to the adjoining groves too quickly for the settlers to contain them. The Kiryat Shmona fire brigade and J.N.F. workers fought the blaze for five hours. Police are holding an enquiry.

Nuclear Parley Opens; B-G Calls For Harmony

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion yesterday told an international gathering of scientists in Rehovot that the world needed harmonious cooperation between the students of nature and the rulers of nations. Addressing the opening session of the International Conference on Nuclear Structure at the Weizmann Institute, he said he asked himself whether the time had not come for fulfilling the Greek ideal of government by philosophers. But, he continued, it must be better to preserve you men of science from being contaminated by the unpleasant and unenjoyable work with which the politicians have to deal. However, it would be wise for statesmen to adopt the two distinctive characteristics of scientific research — truthfulness and universality — and breaking down the artificial barriers that divided nations from each other.

Unfortunately, said Mr. Ben-Gurion, it was not only men of science who might ultimately decide the use to be made of the tremendous energy discovered in the last few decades, but also "those individuals of the human race, perhaps dangerous character known as politicians." The foundation of science being the essential unity between the cosmos, this conference had not only scientific significance but also a moral one, said the Prime Minister. It was an outstanding demonstration of the unity of nature, whose secure and healthy survival was conceivable only on the basis of partnership and cooperation across frontiers.

Supremacy of Spirit

Israel, he said, was the Third Commonwealth in the history of a people who did not believe in the supremacy of physical force and had outlasted many mighty empires who had attempted to uproot it. Although it has had to fight for its existence, "this state was not established for the sake of military triumph," the Premier added. "The institute in which you are meeting today symbolizes the character, the purpose and the future of the state. The institute in which you have assembled was created, and is named after a man who was a builder of the State and also one of the world's great scientists — Dr. Chaim Weizmann. He was the first President of our State, and he was elected to that high office not only because of his great achievements in science, but also because of his spirit, which symbolizes the character of our people and the aspirations of Israel: that character and those aspirations which we derived from Israel's prophets, who turned our attention to the future, and requested us to rise above national and tribal rivalries and all the nations, a vision of the rule of peace and justice, mercy and truth." Within the last few decades, scientists have discovered that tremendous energies are latent within small particles that are invisible to the eye of man. "Our people have always been intuitively aware of this secret, not in the physical but in the spiritual field; that is why we were not afraid when we had to take our place as a people again against the many," Mr. Ben-Gurion stated. The conference opened with a dinner in the sparkling Sanatorium at Rehovot.

Meir Reports to Cabinet on Eve Of Departure for U.N. Session

Jerusalem Post Staff

Foreign Minister Golda Meir is due to leave tomorrow for the U.N. General Assembly session in New York. On the eve of her departure, Mrs. Meir briefed the Cabinet yesterday on political problems facing the Assembly, particularly those which might interest Israel directly. These include the Arab refugee question and the stationing of the U.N. Emergency Force in Gaza and along the Gulf of Elat.

It is understood that Israel will vote for the re-election of Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld as Secretary-General when his nomination is put before the Assembly. The Cabinet gave its formal approval to the composition of the delegation to the U.N. General Assembly. Mrs. Meir will be accompanied by Mr. Abba Eban, Permanent Delegate; Mr. Arthur Lourie, Mr. David Hacohen, M.K.; Mr. Shabtai Rosen and Mr. Arthur Livran. The alternate members are Mr. Yosef Aviad, Mr. Mordechai Kidron, Mr. Tuva Arel, Mr. Shabtai Rosen and Mr. Arthur Livran. Mrs. Meir is sailing aboard the *as Theodor Herzl* for Marseilles. She will stay in Paris several days and then fly to New York. Although her schedule in Paris is not yet fixed, it can be assumed she will meet with French Government leaders. While Mrs. Meir is abroad

Moscow Warns Bonn Against NATO Ties

MOSCOW, Sunday. — Russia has told West Germany she faces the alternative of renouncing NATO policy and abandoning atomic war preparations, or pursuing her present policy which is "fraught with grave danger."

The statement is contained in a note to West Germany handed over in Moscow yesterday by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, according to TASS.

The note is the Soviet reply to a memorandum from the West German Government of May 24 asking for Big Four consideration of the question of German reunification. This was a reply to a Soviet note last October on the question of German reunification.

The Soviet note said the West German memorandum seeks to justify the policy of the three Western powers — the U.S., Britain and France — and of the West German Government itself, and to distort the Soviet Union's position with regard to the German question. It also recommended that Turkish attacks not be re-opened. EOKA will give the answer when it thinks fit, he said. The message ended by saying "It is becoming necessary to appeal to the Greek nation and to the political world of the free fatherland urging them that in view of the Anglo-Turkish conspiracy against us they should actively join in our struggle and revise their alliances according to Greek interests alone."

Algerian Unit Routed; Another Surrenders

ALGIERS, Sunday. — French troops today routed an insurgent band in an action in the Grande Kabylie area east of Algiers, French military authorities reported today. Twenty-one insurgents were killed.

Fighting broke out when the rebel band attacked the troops, killing 12 soldiers in the first exchange of fire. Yesterday 21 Algerian rebels surrendered to a French patrol near the Tunisian border. It was the first of a series of surrenders in nearly three years. The band had been making for the safety of the Tunisian border when it was spotted by the French patrol.

In Paris yesterday, the Committee for Safeguarding Individual Liberties in Algeria unanimously approved reports on conditions in Algeria. The reports, which were not disclosed, will be forwarded to Premier Bourges-Maunoury.

GRONCHI IN TEHRAN

TEHRAN, Sunday (Reuter). — President Gronchi of Italy was greeted by a 21-gun salute when he arrived here by air with his wife yesterday for a five-day state visit. They were greeted at the airport by the Shah and Queen Soraya.

18th Blast Set Off In U.S. Test Series

NEVADA, Sunday (Reuter). — The 18th in the current U.S. series of atomic explosions was set off today in the Nevada desert. Observers estimated the power of the explosion as equal to about 5,000 tons of TNT, one-quarter the size of the Hiroshima bomb.

Dighenis Leaflets Reappear in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Sunday (Reuter). — The first EOKA leaflets since the truce of last March to carry the signature of Leader Dighenis, circulated in Nicosia today.

The message was headed "The Anglo-Turkish Conspiracy" and alleged that the Cyprus government had "armed and encouraged Turkish mobs against the Greek population."

Dighenis said "It is only when the British have left Cyprus that peace will come to the island's two communities which have so far lived in harmony."

Returns to London

Mr. Lloyd, who spent four days in Yugoslavia, returned to London late today. He told reporters that "Yugoslavia may agree with the Soviet Union on certain points, but there was an exchange of views. There were no disputes between Britain and Yugoslavia and no current controversies of which two Governments were aware. We are friendly but at the same time we realize that we do not agree about everything," he said.

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Lloyd, Popovic Pledge Efforts To Ease Tension

BELGRADE, Sunday (UP). — The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, and Foreign Minister Koca Popovic formally ended talks here today with a joint communique pledging "to work for the lowering of international tension."

They told newsmen they were "fully satisfied with the results" of the conference. "Both sides expressed their determination to continue towards mutual co-operation to strengthen and develop friendly relations between Yugoslavia and the United Kingdom," the official statement said.

The two Foreign Ministers declared that their Governments "agreed to a large extent on world problems. But, they went on, the fact that Britain and Yugoslavia differ from time to time on particular issues does not affect the friendly relations which exist between the two nations."

They further asserted with "satisfaction" that relations between their two nations were "developing very satisfactorily" specifically in "economic, cultural and scientific matters."

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Bomb in Damascus Near Cairo Embassy

DAMASCUS, Sunday (Reuter). — A bomb exploded in a residential area of Damascus tonight near a house on Romaine Street, where most foreign missions are located. No one was hurt.

The Egyptian Embassy is within several yards of the scene of the explosion. A house on Romaine Street, where most foreign missions are located. No one was hurt.

Saud to Germany After Beirut Talks

King Saud of Saudi Arabia arrived in Rome late night from Beirut on his way to Baden, Germany, where he is to undergo a medical examination. He is expected to stay in Rome for the night. The King flew here from Beirut, where he had spent a day in consultations with Lebanese Ministers. The Jordan Ambassador took part in the talks between Saud and President Camille Chamoun on Saturday night, in which the Lebanese Prime Minister and Foreign Minister also participated. Ramallah Radio reported yesterday. Despite the secrecy shrouding the talks, it was understood that the main topics were the situation in Syria and the results of the Henderson mission to the Middle East, the broadcast added.

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Colonel Haidar el-Fara, police superintendent of Aleppo, was dismissed from his post, the Jordan press reported yesterday. No reasons were given for the dismissal. Meanwhile, the Arab News Agency reported that Damascus that Leon Zarmay, Member of the House of Deputies for Aleppo, has asked the Turkish Government for political asylum. Zarmay, a former Cabinet Minister, is at present abroad. None of his relatives or colleagues could confirm the news of his asking for political refuge in Turkey.

'Pravda' Accuses U.S. of 'Duplicity'

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — "Pravda," quoted by Moscow, today accused the U.S. policy in the Middle East as one of "the most dangerous diplomatic duplicity."

The newspaper said that in the Middle East the activities of the U.S. and West European "colonial powers" have caused "so tense a situation that it cannot fail to lead to a new world war." It charged that "America's feverish activities on Syria's frontiers show that Washington intends to make some of the Middle East countries the executors of its aggressive plans."

Lebanon Welcomes Soviet Overtures

Dr. Charles Malik, the Lebanese Foreign Minister, welcomed the article which appeared in "Izvestia" on Saturday calling for strengthening of relations between the two countries. Beirut Radio reported on Saturday night.

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In a statement he issued on Saturday, Dr. Malik revealed that he had asked the Soviet Ambassador in Beirut, before his leaving for Moscow, to inform the Soviet authorities of the Lebanese eagerness to preserve friendly relations with the Soviet Union. Hearing cries, Mrs. Yankelvit, a resident of 37 Rehov Frishman. According to Mrs. Yankelvit, the dead woman, employed at the Ikea shop, Diamond Road, left this morning early to go to the rabbinical court. Apparently her husband was waiting for her upon her return home. Hearing cries, Mrs. Yankelvit opened her door and at the foot of the stairs saw Bardeh wielding a kitchen knife over the figure of his wife. She tried to pull him off, but without success. He managed to strike two blows on the forehead a fatal stab in the throat. A crowd attracted by the shouts prevented him from putting an end to his own life. He will be brought before a magistrate tomorrow morning to be charged. (UP)

U.S. Military Group In Jordan To Be Expanded

Emergency Session Of Syrian Cabinet

The Syrian Cabinet met for over two hours yesterday to discuss the Middle East situation. Foreign Minister Salah Bitar later told reporters that they discussed the sudden visit of King Saud of Saudi Arabia to the Lebanon and other matter of interest to Syria, according to Reuter. Asked to comment on the U.S. statement on Syria, he said "This statement is still under study. I may give my views tomorrow at a press conference."

Prime Minister Sabry Assal told reporters after the meeting. "At this moment there will be no reshuffle in the cabinet," Assal had a two hour meeting earlier today with Khalil Kallas, Minister for National Economy, Khalil al-Hamad, Minister of Agriculture, and Finance Ministry officials on how best to utilize Soviet aid.

The meeting drew up a final list of projects to be executed with Soviet assistance. It was learned that a Soviet technical mission headed by the Deputy Chief of the State Committee for External Economic Relations, Mr. Nikitin, will arrive in Damascus on September 18. It will discuss with Syrian officials projects for which Soviet economic and technical aid will be used.

The delegation will also sign a Soviet-Syrian aid agreement, official sources said. The Syrian Minister for Information, Saleh Akel, today charged that "U.S. allies" (Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2)

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East German-Egypt Trade Accord Signed

BERLIN, Sunday (UP). — East Germany and Egypt today signed a trade pact for 1958 totalling \$25.2m. The agreement was signed by the Egyptian Trade Minister, Mohamed Abu Nasseir, and East German Foreign Trade Minister, Heinrich Rau, in East Berlin.

An additional agreement provides for the establishment of an official Egyptian Trade Mission in East Berlin. East Germany's Rau has a trade mission in Cairo.

Pineau Tells Dulles Events In Syria Menace M.E. Peace

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — The French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, said after an afternoon conference with Secretary of State Dulles yesterday that France considered the Syrian situation very grave and felt it was a danger to the peace of the Middle East.

Cost to France Of Algerian Campaign

GENEVA, Sunday (Reuter). — The latest Economic Bulletin published here last night by the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe reported that the Algerian campaign was proving an extraordinary burden on the French economy. It estimated that the campaign is costing France 700,000 francs (\$700m.) annually in loss of civilian production. The bulletin continues to state, however, that no judgment could be formed at present on the long term adequacy of the recent French economic and financial emergency measures.

To Instruct on Use of Arms

U.K. Reaction To U.S. Policy Varied

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — The U.S. military mission in Jordan is expected to be strengthened as a result of the Syrian crisis. Officials here today reported that an emergency programme to train the Jordan army in the use of American weapons now in their way to Amman is being planned.

About 75 tons of defence weapons were being airlifted today to Jordan by giant American Globemaster cargo planes flying from bases in the U.S., North Africa and Europe. Additional weapons will be flown to Iraq ahead of previously scheduled dates. The U.S. will also speed up arms deliveries to Lebanon which, like Jordan, is viewed as a likely target for Communist subversion.

Dual Purpose

Although the arms shipments give the impression of a possible military emergency in the Middle East, a Syrian attack on one of its neighbours will be not considered likely at present. But the shipments have a dual purpose, according to officials here: First, to restore some political stability in the Middle East by serving a restraining notice on the pro-Soviet Syrian Army leaders against armed adventures across the border. Secondly, to reinforce quickly the strength of Syria's Western neighbours who are genuinely disturbed by Communist infiltration of the Syrian Army.

Wrong Hands

The military aid moves were coupled with a warning by President Eisenhower that the U.S. would use whatever powers it thought necessary to protect friendly Arab governments. The President's statement, issued from the White House yesterday, and was calculated to reassure Syria's neighbours of U.S. concern for their safety. It also pointed out, however, that any subversion, propaganda and border incidents would be dealt with beyond the dispatch of defensive weapons already being speeded to the Middle East.

Subversion Threat

The threat of subversion launched from bridgeheads in Syria was considered to be much more serious than the threat of an armed attack. State Department officials said the problem of subversive attacks short of outright aggression was being studied by the U.S. in urgent consultations with Britain and the Baghdad Pact partners. The diplomatic exchanges taking place in Washington, London and other allied capitals were described as being in effect a curtain-raiser for a meeting of the Baghdad Pact's Counter-Subversion Committee opening in London on September 23.

Jordan Thinks Display 'Out of Proportion'

AMMAN, Sunday (Reuter). — Sources here say there is a strong current of public feeling that the Americans are making a display out of proportion to the value of the arms consignment allotted Jordan or even to the full military aid programme. "Falsified" said in an editorial today that neither President Eisenhower nor Mr. Dulles mentioned the Israel danger in recent announcements about military aid. "Any measure not taking into account the Israel danger is incomplete and will fail," it declared.

Your Lucky Day — October 1, 1957

This date has been fixed for the First Drawing of the Immigrant's Housing Loan Premium Bonds, when 100 prizes totalling IL118,000 will be drawn and distributed among purchasers of these Bonds. The three top prizes are: IL20,000, IL20,000 and IL10,000 each. May be purchased at every Bank and Post Office throughout the country.

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Mr. Abba Eban has kindly autographed a limited number of copies of his book
VOICE OF ISRAEL
which are on sale at our TEL AVIV OFFICE
51 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin.

Social & Personal

The President yesterday received the Mayor of Safed, Mr. Avraham Cohen, and his two deputies, Mr. Yitzhak Geller and Mr. Israel Beron.

The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, yesterday received a cable of thanks from the Colombian Foreign Minister, Mr. Carlos Soto de Santamaria, in reply to her congratulations on the opening of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Halevy Herzog yesterday received the American Interfaith Committee for Peace in the Holy Land, headed by Dr. Richard Evans.

The British Ambassador and Lady Rundle visited the Hebrew University on Friday and were the guests of honour at a luncheon given by Professor M. Evenari, Acting President.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Boyar, leaders of the Israel Bond Drive in Los Angeles, yesterday in Tel Aviv met Mr. David Tenne, director of the housing department of the Ministry of Labour.

The National Committee of the Israel British Commonwealth Association at a meeting in Tel Aviv last week elected Mr. Norman M. Jacobs, chairman and Mr. M. Gross, Honorary Secretary.

The newly elected committee of the Daily Newspapers Advertising Managers Association (Davar), W. Greenfield (The Jerusalem Post), Sh. Kruk ("Al Hamishmar"), S. Kor ("Maariv").

Miss Nehama Davidik (Cohen), of the Ohel Theatre, has left for Europe on a two month study tour.

The four colour films produced by Mr. Bernard Goldberg, of New York, which were shown to an overflow audience at the Artists House last Thursday, will be presented again at the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, Jerusalem, at 8.30 tonight. The films are "The Llanes de Morca", "Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia", "U.S.S.R. 1954", and "Israel Artists".

BIRTH

ARIEB — To Rose (nee Kohn) and M. Arieib, on September 8, 1957, at the Asuta Hospital, Tel Aviv — a son.

Namir Outlines Social Legislation Agenda

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — An Unemployment Insurance law and a law to provide National Health Insurance are among the latest proposals in the field of social legislation in this country, Mr. Mordechai Namir, the Minister of Labour, said in an address on social legislation in Israel at the Tabor Cultural Centre here on Friday. He promised that a number of new bills were being drafted and would be brought before the Knesset during the autumn. A law to transfer labour exchanges to Government control, a new wage law, a law regulating pension funds, and a law governing cooperative funds, are only in the earlier stages of consideration and will be brought up later.

The Health Insurance bill which is designed to preserve existing institutions, which work in this area, is being considered at the moment by the Knesset committee, and only its broad outlines have so far been determined. The unemployment insurance law is particularly tricky in a country where settlement of immigrants in permanent jobs presents a gigantic problem without parallel anywhere in the world.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
At 3.30, 7 and 9 p.m.
ARON: Man Afraid.
EDEN: The Wings of Eagles.
ORION: The Shark Fighters.
ORION: "Don't Profit."
ORION: Three Brave Men.
ORION: The Sleeping Tiger.
SEADAR: Judo.
ZION HALL: Anything Goes.
TEL OR: No Time for Flowers.
EDISON: 30,000 Leagues Under the Sea.
STUDIO: Nana.

TEL AVIV
At 4, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
ALLEY: Oh, What Strange Nights.
ARMON DAVID: "Typhoid" and "Kismet."
CHEN: "La Sorciere."
DAN: Michel Strogoff. Matinee: This Man is Dangerous.
EDEN: The Black Cat.
ESTHER: The Rock.
MAXIN: Man in War.
MIDALON: "La Morte de Salomon."
MOHAR: Between Heaven and Hell.
ORION: Confidential Report.
SEADAR: Annette.
TANAR: A Touch of the Sun.
TANAR: The Man Who Sings.
TANAR: Holiday on Ice.
TANAR: The Unforgettable Night.
TANAR: "The Condemned and a Kiss."
TANAR: Night in Athens.
HAIFA
FERN: Our Daughters in Danger.
GAL OR: Baby, I'm Not a Soldier.
ORION: The Brave One.
ARMON: Calypso Heat Wave.
EN DOB: The Front Line.
ONLY: Summer.
ORION: The Young Man.
AMPHITHEATRE: The Wild One.
MORIAN: The Wrong Man.
ATYON: Saturday Night.
LIVE: The Man.
NAVY: Mail on Prison Ship.

Rabbinic Courts Catching Up with Backlog Cases

Rabbinical courts dealt with 16,400 cases last year as compared to 15,300 the year before, according to a survey by the Ministry for Religious Affairs shortly to be published in the Government Yearbook.

A rise occurred in the number of persons applying to these courts in matters of wills and inheritances (in which Rabbinical Courts have parallel powers with civil courts), while a total of 1,135 persons went to other matters not subject to the compulsory jurisdiction of these courts.

Substantial progress was made in dealing with a backlog of cases following reorganization of the Rabbinical Courts. In most, hearings are held not more than three months after the opening of a file. In matters of alimony and maintenance, a special arrangement has been made for cases to be heard not later than two weeks after application.

Cotton Spraying To Cost IL35 a Dunam

HAIFA, Sunday. — The spraying of cotton fields against the Spiny Bollworm (Prodenia litura) and other pests will cost farmers anything between IL35—60 per dunam this year, a sum which is not covered by the yield, however high. That is the conclusion of M. Michel Denis, of Paris, an authority on the protection of cotton and other subtropical crops, after a three week visit at the invitation of Electrochemical Industries (Frutarom) Ltd., of Acre.

M. Denis is an entomologist in the service of the French Pechiney-Froglie chemical concerns' joint research station at Lyons.

Farmers are not perturbed at the high cost of cotton spraying as they know that the chemical is particularly effective against the moth of the Spiny Bollworm which flies about at night and is attracted by mercury vapour lamps. Electrochemical Industries say that their BHC plant operates in three shifts for export to countries where the chemical is used for fighting plant pests, especially those attacking cotton.

55 SUITS FILED BY ADVOCATE

HAIFA, Sunday. — Mr. David Klein, lawyer, counsel for Abduh Ha'arava, has filed in the District Court 55 suits against the inclusion of 55 allegedly non-permanent residents of Iqfa in the list of voters for the forthcoming local elections.

Whole to go

Exhibitions: Conquest of the Desert. Permanent Exhibition daily from 10-1. Closed Saturdays.

1) Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial objects: 2) Rothchild Manuscript, Numbers and Drawings by Fraum and Modern French Graphics. 3) Jewish Antiquities. 4) Jewish History. 5) Yemette Art. 6) Jewish Museum. 7) Jewish Museum. 8) Jewish Museum. 9) Jewish Museum. 10) Jewish Museum. 11) Jewish Museum. 12) Jewish Museum. 13) Jewish Museum. 14) Jewish Museum. 15) Jewish Museum. 16) Jewish Museum. 17) Jewish Museum. 18) Jewish Museum. 19) Jewish Museum. 20) Jewish Museum. 21) Jewish Museum. 22) Jewish Museum. 23) Jewish Museum. 24) Jewish Museum. 25) Jewish Museum. 26) Jewish Museum. 27) Jewish Museum. 28) Jewish Museum. 29) Jewish Museum. 30) Jewish Museum. 31) Jewish Museum. 32) Jewish Museum. 33) Jewish Museum. 34) Jewish Museum. 35) Jewish Museum. 36) Jewish Museum. 37) Jewish Museum. 38) Jewish Museum. 39) Jewish Museum. 40) Jewish Museum. 41) Jewish Museum. 42) Jewish Museum. 43) Jewish Museum. 44) Jewish Museum. 45) Jewish Museum. 46) Jewish Museum. 47) Jewish Museum. 48) Jewish 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Tel Aviv Kirya	20	24	28	35
Tel Aviv Port	21	25	29	36
Lod Airport	21	25	29	36
Jerusalem	17	20	24	30
Beerseba	17	20	24	30
Sidon	17	20	24	30
Bat Yam	17	20	24	30

(*) Humidity at 5 p.m. at minimum temp. C Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp expected today.

DEPARTURES

Dr. Haim Eisenberg, Dr. Alex Silberberg and Dr. Pina Spitz, of the Weizmann Institute's Department of Physics, are leaving for Prague to attend an international symposium on "Molecular Dynamics" at the University of Prague. Eisenberg and Silberberg will proceed to England to attend a Faraday Society discussion at Oxford.

11 MENNONITES from the U.S. and Canada are due to cross into Israel through Mandelbaum Gate this morning. The pilgrims on their tour arranged by the Travel Agency, attended a Mennonite conference held in Karlsruhe, Germany.

A SPECIAL post office branch will be at the service of the public at the Ramat Gan Stadium for the opening of the Fifth Maccabiah beginning September 15.

THE TEL AVIV Municipal Council is holding a special meeting tomorrow night to discuss the City Management's accepting loans up to IL37,000 for employment, education and road building projects.

U.S. Settlers To Represent Agency

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel will serve as the representative of the American Section of the Jewish Agency for the U.S. in the settlement of immigrants, settlement and integration of Americans in Israel. This announcement was made here today by Carl Alpert, Association president, following conversations between Association leaders and Jewish Agency officials.

Mr. Alpert paid special tribute to Mr. Rose Halprin, acting chairman of the Agency in the U.S., who had taken the initiative during her recent visit here for the meetings of the Agency.

The Association has also released the text of a statement by "both moral and financial resources" to further the important work undertaken by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel. Perhaps this joint undertaking should have come about much sooner, but in any case we are working closely together now, and we intend to make up for lost time.

The Association will undertake a survey of American settlement in Israel, covering both motivations for such settlement, as well as a study of why many Americans and Canadians leave Israel.

Druse Writer To Lecture in U.S.

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — Mr. Kamal Mansur, the Druse journalist and author, left today by El Al for the U.S. for a two-month lecture tour.

A resident of Isfiya, on Mount Carmel, Mr. Mansur will lecture on the life of the Druse people in Israel. His first appearance will be in a television programme broadcast from New York on September 17.

Conservative MP Points To Post-Suez Balance

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Suez Canal is today closed to Israel shipping and tomorrow it may perhaps be closed to the shipping of the world, while the Russians now have outposts in Damascus and Cairo. Mr. John Biggs-Davison, British Conservative Member of Parliament, told a meeting of the Israel-British Commonwealth Association at Z.O.A. House tonight. Referring to the proposed withdrawal from Israel of British and Commonwealth troops, Mr. Biggs-Davison said that he hoped the decision was not irrevocable. "If B.P. and Shell go out of Israel, I think it will be a regrettable decision," he added.

Mr. Biggs-Davison, who is a member of the group of Conservative backbenchers describing themselves as the "Expanding Commonwealth Group," said Israel had shown the world that nationalism was a force which could civilize and construct, and yet bigger nations than Israel today felt the need to align themselves to a larger entity.

12,500 Going to Farm Schools

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Some 12,500 youngsters will begin classes in agricultural schools within a few days, almost 3,000 more than attended last year. Mr. Eliezer Regav, Director of the agricultural education department in the Ministry of Agriculture, told a press conference this morning.

A limited budget prevented the admission of more applicants, he said. In an attempt to cut costs, six day schools were being experimentally instituted this year. In addition to those run by the Ministry, schools under the auspices of Youth Aliya were also providing youngsters with a general education including special emphasis on farming and agriculture, while other youths would attend extension courses at various settlements. Two new types of agricultural education for young people had recently been inaugurated by the Ministry, Mr. Regav said. The first consisted of evening classes held in the settlements which had recently taken in newcomers; here the youngsters learned Hebrew, general subjects and agricultural science. Youth centres were also being set up in 175 places, near to mother and in suburban areas so as to attract young people to a farming life.

B-G Asks Israel Women to Form Single, Non-Party Organization

An all-encompassing non-party women's organization to devote itself to the care of immigrant women and children, vital tasks for the State, was called for by the Prime Minister in bringing greetings to the 11th National Conference of WIZO which opened at the Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv last night.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, who rose to speak amid thunderous applause, called on the women of Israel to try and right the faults caused by men, namely, the exaggerated fragmentation, the inter-party rivalries, the intrusion of politics into spheres where they do not belong, and the numerous conflicts which are not justified by any objective necessity.

What we had in Israel, he declared, was not a development of democracy, but the outcome of habits brought in by the Diaspora, a "lack of the qualities needed for self-government."

The Knesset had 10 parties, five in the Government and five in opposition. "Is it really different possible directions in the leadership of the State?" the Prime Minister asked.

Role of Opposition
In a truly democratic country, there was one opposition, which ought to carry out two functions: "We would never have had a woman as Foreign Minister or Deputy Knesset Speaker or even as a Knesset Member without constantly fighting for our rights," he declared amid applause.

Musical items were presented by the Moshe Caspi Choir.

The conference is to continue its deliberations daily until Thursday.

Young Lovers Get Special Licence

HAIFA, Sunday. — Danny, a fair-haired 17-year-old who came here from Iraq as a boy, and Yaffa, his German-born, blond sweetheart, aged 16, who is expecting a child, were today to be married in a special marriage licence.

They had persuasive arguments why it should be granted, despite their being underage: they loved each other, they pledged themselves to stay together for better and for worse; and Yaffa's child would suffer if born out of wedlock. Danny has a job, with fair prospects, in a utility company.

State Attorney Y. Karp told the court that the State had no objection to the young couple's marriage. Their parents, the soon-to-be bride and groom beamed at each other when the judge announced that he was granting their application.

330 Immigrants Come From Europe

HAIFA, Sunday. — Over 330 immigrants from several European countries arrived this morning aboard the ship Arisa and were sent to Tiberias, Kiryat Gat and Beerseba. Fifteen families went to Jerusalem.

Also among the ship's passengers were the members of the Israel delegation to the International Scout Jamboree in Britain. The delegation, composed of Jewish, Arab and Druse youths, was received by fellow-scouts in Haifa and Nazareth, and also by the Druse Knesset Member, Sheikh Jaber Mu'adil.

Another 20 immigrants arrived in the afternoon aboard the ship Theodor Herzl. She also brought two Zionist prisoners from Rumania. They are Dan Jeshanu Secretary of the Zionist Organization of Rumania, and Oshes Haberkorn, a member of its presidium. Both arrived with their wives.

They had been imprisoned for five years for "active Zionism" and were freed only six weeks ago. Leaders of the Rumanian Immigrants Association welcomed the arrivals.

Polish Borer Here As Referee

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — The Vice-President of the Polish Boxing Federation and former European heavyweight champion, Mr. Julian Neuding, arrived today by El Al to act as a boxing referee during the Fifth Maccabiah. He won a gold medal at the Second Maccabiah in 1935.

He was met at the airport by representatives of the Hakoah Physical Training School and members of his family residing in Israel. (Itim)

Mrs. Cohen saw their main task as caring for the immigrant woman and child, and described its scheme of adopting im-

Free Sale of Smaller Eggs in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Grade "C" eggs are to be distributed in certain shops in Tel Aviv from today between four and seven o'clock in the afternoon, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman announced yesterday.

So far not included in the egg ration, the Grade "C" eggs will cost 20 pruta each. A maximum of 10 will be sold to a customer. The shops are in the Carmel, Aliya and Basel markets and in the Hakma Quarter and Ben Yehuda and Sheinkin Streets. Sales will be conducted under the supervision of Ministry inspectors.

In Jerusalem, yesterday, it was impossible to get eggs at restaurants. It is understood that the rations distributed to restaurants found their way to the free market.

Economic circles in Jerusalem yesterday expressed surprise at the system chosen by the Ministry to distribute the grade "C" eggs. They said the unrationed sale would enable customers to buy as many eggs as they wanted and resell them at a higher price in the black market. The black market price yesterday was 240 pruta per egg, these circles say. The sale of eggs in the afternoon only was also unexplicable, as well as the necessity to enlist special inspectors during the sale. Any person willing to buy more than 10 eggs would only have to make a tour of the city to do so, these circles pointed out.

Gov't Inspector Pelted By Unrationed Eggs

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The owner of a refreshment counter, who was sent to Tiberias over the head of an inspector from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry on Friday as the official entered to report him for selling eggs without coupons.

The incensed shopkeeper also swung out at a man who accompanied the inspector. Police were sent to Tiberias and, after investigation, the shopkeeper was arrested and later released on bail. (Itim)

600m. Eggs Seen For Next Year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Mr. Zev Tar, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, predicted today that it would be possible to achieve a production of 600 million eggs by next year, a 20 per cent rise over 1956, of which 100 million eggs would be exported. He was speaking at the Private Poultry Breeders conference at Z.O.A. House.

Under the agreement, signed two weeks ago between the distributors and the Government, poultry and poultry product prices would not fluctuate. The average laying has risen from 120 eggs per hen a year to almost 200 as a result of scientific methods and provision of excellent fodder.

Mr. A. Feuerstein, speaking on behalf of the Poultry Breeders, said that Israel had a good chance of capturing a share of world markets during the month of December, when there is usually a plentiful supply of eggs here and a scarcity in Europe. Referring to egg rationing, Mr. Feuerstein predicted that within the next two months there would be ample supplies of eggs.

Titto and Zoli See Israel Shows

The Israel pavilion at the Zagreb Fair was visited on Saturday night by Marshal Tito, accompanied by his wife. It was learned in Jerusalem yesterday. The Yugoslav President showed great interest in the exhibits, especially in the Israeli cars and tires. Mr. Tito was presented with an embroidered scarf from the WIZO exhibit at the pavilion.

In a recent visit to the Bari Fair, the Prime Minister of Italy, Mr. Adone Zoli, reportedly singled out the Israeli pavilion as being one of the most interesting at the Fair. (Itim)

Milkman's Wife Turns Detective

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A milkman's wife turned detective today to catch the person systematically stealing bottles of milk from her husband's cart.

Mrs. Laila Luband told police that for the past few days she had hid every morning in the vicinity of 62 Nordau Boulevard, where her husband used to leave his milk cart while he made his rounds. This morning, she saw a woman enter the lobby of the building with an empty shopping bag in her hand and come out with the bag full of milk bottles.

Mrs. Luband grabbed the woman and held her until passers-by brought the police. The woman was charged and released on bail. (Itim)

Policeman's Goat Traced to Butcher

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A police detective conducted a private search yesterday to find his goat after it had disappeared from his pen near his home in Rehov Hakovvim.

He found the animal hidden in a house in the Manshih quarter after hearing its bleatings from afar. The goat was returned to its owner, but a neighbour said the house belonged to a butcher. An investigation has been opened. (Itim)

20-Year-Old Girl On Murder Attempt Charge

A girl charged with attempted murder of a man who claims is the father of her child was remanded in custody for 10 days by Jerusalem Magistrate Y. Barzeli yesterday.

According to police, Juliette Hatan, 20, stabbed Hacham Tzadik, 30, in an argument between Tzadik and Daniel Mizrahi, 27. Mizrahi was remanded in custody for five days on suspicion of supplying the knife.

The dispute, which began at the Haviv Cafe in Rehov Manshih, spread into the street and the police were called to restore order. After the arrival of the police, Mizrahi allegedly slipped the knife to the girl, who repeatedly stabbed Tzadik in the back under the very eyes of the police officers.

The woman later told the Magistrate that she had borne a child to Tzadik some 18 months ago. Mizrahi said that he "had no objection to the police request for his detention but wished to point out the knife did not belong to him." (Itim)

U.P.S. Rebuked For Assault on Communist

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — The Port Manager, Mr. Landman, has reprimanded the United Post Services Co. for allowing its workers to leave their jobs last week when the Communist delegation to the Moscow Youth Festival returned. Employees of the company beat up several of the delegates.

Mr. Landman had at first refused to sanction a boycott of the U.P.S. which the U.P.S. had requested for the Zionist Delegation, which returned together with the Communists, but later approved it when informed that the Mayor and Aluf-Mishne Moshe Netzer, head of the Israel Delegation, had wanted the reception. He imposed strict limitations, however, to avoid incidents.

It is believed that a member of U.P.S. ignored these conditions and, on his own initiative, approved the assault on the Communists and also allowed the workers to leave their jobs for that purpose.

Vandalism in Second Haifa Cemetery

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — Vandalism in a second Haifa cemetery has just come to light. During a routine inspection, Mr. A. Toren-Huebler, of the Burial Society, found that graves had been overturned in an old Jewish Cemetery in the Lower Town which has not been used for the past 20 years. It is believed that the damage was caused recently. The police are investigating.

Not long ago, similar damage was done in an old Catholic cemetery nearby.

IL3.5m. Spinnery For Kiryat Shmona

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Moller-Dew Textile Corporation, in conjunction with the Histadrut, is to invest IL3.5m. in a spinning mill at Kiryat Shmona, in Upper Galilee, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday. The plant will have 10,000 spindles.

The establishment of an investment corporation with an initial capital of IL1m. was authorized by the Investment Centre last week. It was announced yesterday by the spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

The corporation, to be set up by American investors through the Hollander Corporation, will start its operations by investing in existing enterprises working mainly for export. The main branches will be textiles, shipping and agriculture.

The Investment Centre also authorized the investment of IL175,000 in the sodium silicate plant to be established by the Anel Company by the Cargol Company. The annual production is expected to amount to 5,000 tons.

An investment of IL500,000 in a diamond plant to be established by the Anel Company was also authorized.

Flies and mosquitos are to be produced by the Hemar Company in Eilat with an investment of IL150,000.

The centre also authorized a number of investments for the expansion of existing plants, including the Rafa pharmaceutical concern and Ixram, the electric bulb manufacturers.

Jordan Returns Three Israelis

Two new immigrants, residents of Moshav Melaya, near Afula, and a resident of Natanya were returned to Israel from Jordan yesterday through Mandelbaum Gate.

Shlomo Silberman, 51, and Sigmund Levy, 35, had crossed the demarcation lines near their homes in Tel Aviv, but in Israel from hunger, they were captured the same day and incarcerated in Ramallah.

The pair reported yesterday that their captors had treated them very well. Since they spoke only Yiddish, Polish and Russian, the Arab Legion officers found it impossible to communicate with them. After a few days, the Legion managed to produce a Red Cross nurse who understood Russian. She acted as an interpreter.

The Jordanians did not give back IL21 which they had confiscated from Silberman, and Israel has applied to the Mixed Armistice Commission for the return of the money.

Miss Leah Weiss, 37, of Natanya was also returned. She had crossed the lines a week ago in Jerusalem while on a visit to relatives. (Itim)

SYRIA

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gations about Communist infiltration in Syria are a pretext for U.S. intervention in our domestic affairs and to prepare aggression against Syria."

Akeel's comment climaxed heated Syrian press attacks on the Dulles statement.

Akram Hourani, leader of the Arab Socialist Ba'ath Party, called on the Syrian Government to take steps against a possible attack by Israel or by another of Syria's neighbours, according to Cairo Radio.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency said in Cairo last night that political quarters in Damascus were "vigorously and cautiously" observing developments in Jordan, in connection with the planned U.S. weapons airlift.

The same quarters accused the U.S. of trying to convert Jordan into an American base for possible future aggression against Syria.

The condition that the arms shipped to Jordan not be used against Israel, was indicative of the extent of the Jordan Government's collusion with the imperialists and Israel against Arab nationalism, the agency quoted the sources as saying.

"U.S. policy in the Middle East constitutes a danger to world peace," the semi-official Cairo daily "A-Sha'ab" said yesterday.

Dan Conductors Out on Strike

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A wildcat strike over social benefits has been started by conductors on Dan buses, the company announced here tonight.

The company added that the conductors' demand would be considered by a meeting of the Tel Aviv Labour Council tomorrow.

The company claims that this morning the conductors stopped bus movements and had to be removed from the buses forcibly by members of the cooperative.

Haifa Aged Found Political Party

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — Over 100 men and women aged 65 and above, all members of the Haifa branch of the Israel Aging Council, announced the establishment of a new party to further some of the Union's aims. In their opinion, "only parties have a right to talk in Israel."

The proposal was brought before the meeting by the president and founder of the 350-member Union, Mrs. Elia Friedman Bogio, 72.

Mrs. Friedman opened the meeting with a request to the audience to stand for one minute in tribute to those who died not in Europe by the hand of Hitler, but in Israel from hunger, being unable to exist on a IL4 monthly pension handed out to them by the Social Welfare Ministry. She said that a number of proposals had been submitted to the Government by the Union but had passed unnoticed.

Elderly Woman Dies In Fall Under Bus

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A woman of 80 was crushed to death by a Dan bus in Kfar Saba at 5 o'clock this morning when she tried to enter after it had started.

According to eyewitnesses, the driver of the bus closed the door on the face of the woman, Simha Azur. She tried nevertheless to enter the moving vehicle through the centre door, apparently stumbling and fell beneath the rear wheels.

A taxi was called and the woman was taken to the Municipal Hospital, but she died on the way. The driver, Haim Levintov, 30, was detained for questioning.

Kalansawa Gets Water Fountain

NATANYAH, Sunday. — The Government considers the Arab minority as enjoying equal rights in the State and its intelligentsia would be readily acceptable in civil service posts, Mr. I. Bar-Yehuda, Minister of Interior, declared today. He was speaking at the dedication of a 200 sq. metre drinking fountain being installed in the village of Kalansawa, in the Little Triangle.

The IL26,000 fountain was financed in part by a IL4,000 loan provided by the Ministry of Interior from the Development Budget and the rest came from the Village Council. Kalansawa's population of 26,000 had until now been supplied with water from an antiquated well.

Truman, Harriman To Address Z.O.A.

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The 60th anniversary Z.O.A. Convention which opens in New York City on Thursday evening, is to be addressed by former President Harry S. Truman, it was learned here today.

Other noted speakers who will address the more than 2,000 delegates representing 600 Z.O.A. districts include Governor A. Harriman of New York, Mayor Robert Wagner, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, former U.S. Ambassador to Israel, Dr. James Macdonald, Ambassador Abba Eban, a Deputy Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Israel Roach, U.S. Circuit Court Judge Simon Sobeloff, and the French Ambassador to the U.S., M. Herve Alphand.

RATION NEWS

Eggs: Third distribution, 4 eggs, coupon 338, temporary 44. Half of the ration may be taken in grade "Alpha" or larger. Bananas: 250 gm. coup. 25. "Shoen", 600 pruta per kilo.

Holy (Paper) War Seen Ending Friday

Jerusalem Post Staff

The dispute between the Hadera Paper Mills and the Chief Rabbinate over Sabbath work at the plant is expected to be resolved on Friday, it was learned from publishing circles last night.

Two weeks ago, the Rabbinate sent a circular letter to 15 sacred book publishing houses warning them that it could not give its Aster to books printed on paper produced by the Hadera firm, since Jews were employed there on the Sabbath.

The same sources said that the Rabbinate's threat had had little effect, and that current orders were being carried out. It was alleged that the Rabbinate ban on Hadera paper was inspired by a former paper importer who had lost his monopoly when the local paper was put on the market.

It is understood that the Ministry of Commerce and Industry is adamant in its refusal to grant import licenses for paper.

Answer Given
A spokesman of Chief Rabbi Nissim's Office told The Jerusalem Post last night that the mill management had last week agreed not to employ Jewish workers on the Sabbath. However, an answer was still awaited to the Rabbinate's demand that only machine maintenance, and not paper production, be carried out on the Sabbath.

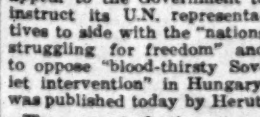
He said that all 15 of the publishers of sacred books contacted had agreed not to use paper from the Hadera mills as long as the ban was in force. The spokesman added that a ban would be placed on books published by any of the firms which used the mill's product before a satisfactory agreement is reached.

Herut Asks Votes Against Russia

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — An appeal to the Government to instruct its U.N. representatives to side with the "nations struggling for freedom" and to oppose "blood-thirsty Soviet intervention" in Hungary, was published today by Herut.

The appeal further urges the Israel delegation to raise the question of Soviet penetration into the Middle East since this "endangers the peace of the whole world and is intended to destroy Israel."

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Continuing 'THE NEW CLASS' (IX) Show Trials, Show of Legality

By Milovan Djilas

In this extract from his book, the former Vice-President of Yugoslavia describes how the judiciary in Communist states is rigged around party interests and why a show trial procedure is maintained.

WHY does the Communist dictatorship have to use laws to the great extent that it does? Why does it have to hide behind legality?

Foreign political propaganda is one of the reasons. Another important one is the fact that the Communist regime must insure and fix the rights of those upon whom it depends—the new class—to maintain itself. Laws are always written from the standpoint of the new class or party's needs or interests. Officially the laws must be written for all citizens, but citizens enjoy the rights of these laws conditionally, only if they are not "enemies of socialism." Consequently the Communists are constantly concerned that they might be forced to carry out the laws that they have adopted. Therefore, they always leave a loophole or exception which will enable them to evade their laws.

For instance, the Yugoslav legislative authorities stand on the principle that no one can be convicted except for an act which has been exactly formulated by the law. However, most of the political trials in Communist regimes are mostly prearranged. The courts have the task of demonstrating what the power-wielders need to have demonstrated; or, in other words, giving a legal cloak to the political judgment of the "hostile activity" of the accused.

Value of Confession

In trials conducted by this method the confession of the accused is most important. He himself must acknowledge that he is an enemy. Thus, the thesis is confirmed. Evidence, little as there may be of it, must be replaced by confession of guilt.

The political trials in Yugoslavia are only pocket editions of the Moscow trials. The so-called Moscow trials are the most grotesque and bloody examples of judicial and legal comedies in Communist countries. The majority of other trials are similar insofar as acts and punishments are concerned.

How are political trials handled?

First, upon the suggestion of party functionaries, the party police establish that someone is an "enemy" of existing conditions; that, if nothing else, his views and discussions with close friends represent trouble, at least for the local authorities. The next step is the preparation of the legal removal of the accused from the scene. This is done either through a provocation which provokes the victim to make "embarrassing statements," to take part in illegal organizing, or to commit similar acts; or it is done through a "stool pigeon" who simply bears witness against the victim.

according to the wishes of the police. Most of the illegal organizations in Communist regimes are created by the secret police in order to lure opponents into them, and to put these opponents in a position where the police can settle accounts with them. The Communist government does not discourage "objectionable" citizens from committing law violations and crimes; in fact it prods them into such violations and crimes.

Stalin generally operated through the courts, using torture extensively. However, even if torture is not used and the courts are used instead, the essence is the same. Communist trials are accounts with their opponents not because they have committed crimes, but because they are opponents. It can be said that most political criminals who are punished are innocent from a legal point of view, even though they are opponents of the regime. From the Communist point of view, these opponents are punished by due process of law, although there may be no legal basis for their being convicted.

When citizens spontaneously turn against the regime, the measures taken by the Communist authorities to handle them without regard to constitutional and legal regulations. Modern history has no record of actions against the opposition of the masses which are as brutal, inhuman and unlawful as those of Communist regimes. The action taken in Poznan is the best known, but not the most brutal. Occupying the colonial powers seldom take such severe measures, even though they are conquerors and accomplish their actions by the use of extraordinary means and measures.

Even in non-political matters, the judiciary and the legislative authorities are not safe from the despots. The totalitarian class and its members cannot help mix into the affairs of the judiciary and the legislative authorities. This is an everyday occurrence.

An article in the March 23, 1955, issue of the Belgrade newspaper *Politika* (Politics) offers this suitable illustration of the real position of the political courts in Yugoslavia (although there has always been a higher degree of legality in Yugoslavia than in other Communist countries):

In a discussion of problems connected with criminals operating in the economy, at a two-day annual conference, presided over by public prosecutor Brana Jevremovic, the public prosecutor of the Vojvodina, and of Belgrade announced that cooperation between the judicial organs and the autonomous organs in the economy and all political organizations is necessary for complete success in the battle against criminals operating in the economy and all political organizations.

The public prosecutors think that society has not yet reached a sufficient level of vigilance with regard to ridding itself of such criminals.

The prosecutors agreed that society's reaction must be more effective. According to the thinking of the prosecutors, more severe penalties and more severe methods of executing

KEEPING POSTED

NUCLEAR scientists often have a way of seeming rather remote and as a class they are probably the least aggressive of humans. A nuclear explosion appears to be traumatic in character; it leaves its mark on people if they have much to do with it even from a safe distance. The captain of the British destroyer St. Kitts, Commander A.D. Bulman, has a block of wood in his cabin with his name burnt on it in what at first sight appears to be old-fashioned poker-work. Appearances are once more deceptive, for it is the most new-fangled of poker-work. On a memorable occasion when he was invited to attend an atom-bomb explosion in Nevada he figured out a way to prepare a suitable memento. He cut his name in a

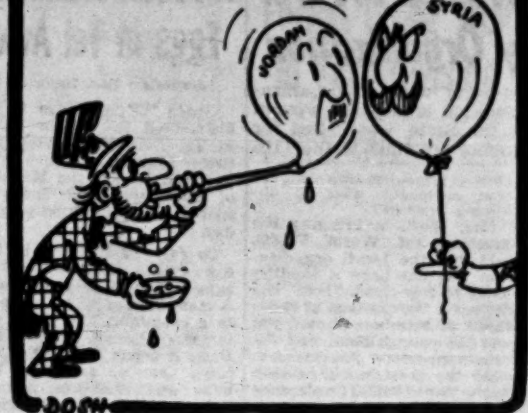
much easier," said the child helpfully.

WE have been getting a great deal of publicity in the Russian press, most of it pretty unfavourable. A recent report, it seems, in "Pravda," said that Elliot had been evacuated by Israel forces to make room for an American military base, a story that surprised Elliot no end. Elliot is a long way off and many people never feel quite sure about what goes on there. The Foreign Ministry is therefore reputed to have invited Ambassador Abramov to go on a conducted tour of the port and see for himself, but he turned down the invitation. There's the persuasive power of the press for you. The matter is not without a historical parallel. After the Hebrew massacre in 1929, when more than a dozen boys were knifed in a yeshiva, a rumour suddenly spread like wildfire in the south that in revenge the Jews of Jerusalem had burnt down the Mosque of el Aksa in the Old City. Beduin tribesmen began to gather in Beersheba and threatened a march on Jerusalem and revenge on the avengers. A British District Officer tried to persuade the people that the el Aksa was untouched. When he saw that he believed him he whisked one of the sheikhs off to Jerusalem, had him inspect the mosque in person, and then rushed him back to Beersheba to convince his followers. Of course that is a method suitable only for simple people.

A FRENCHMAN has written to us in understandable indignation that Metz is not a German town, as by an oversight, we suggested. It is perhaps natural that he does not wish to recognize the fact that the town was, at various times, in German territory; even its name is not of purely French origin. But Lorraine, in which it is situated, is indubitably French today, and we hope that it will stay that way, without further dispute or fighting, until the end of days. We are not quite happy on the other hand, about his suggestion that "Metz is as French as Petah Tikva is Israeli." Metz is a handsome city, as does any, and Petah Tikva is a

A SMALL boy from Nahariya who is exceptionally good at arithmetic recently went to America for a while. His quickness at figures proved equally conspicuous at his new school, and one day a teacher asked him, "How did you do it?" "I do it in Hebrew and that's so

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Readers' Letters

CIVIC COMMITTEES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. D.S. Best, in your issue of August 21, made most pertinent reference to the "artificiality of the public" with regard to our physical surroundings and suggested the setting up of some form of civic organization or trust . . . to champion the civic interests of society and stimulate . . . a demand for better environment. I wholly embrace this suggestion.

As a matter of fact, for many years I have advocated the participation of the public in the consideration of physical planning problems on all levels: national, regional and local, by sponsoring non-partisan civic groups. Similar organizations are functioning in many cities of the U.S.A. in the form of Citizens Housing Councils on a local level, or Metropolitan Boards on a regional level, or Action, the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhood, on a national level.

This is especially needed in view of the pronounced tendency to plan for the people, but not by the people. Such civic organizations, financed by public support, exert great influence on the planning and shaping of their surroundings in the U.S. and in drawing official attention to matters requiring action or in preventing undesirable development or wrong decisions on major issues, such as location of parks or focal points of transportation like ports, stations etc., or change of use, or demolition of sites of cultural or aesthetic value.

Civic consciousness and attachment to surrounding is fostered by opportunities to express opinion and exert judgment. The question is how to start the ball rolling. Would it be stepping out of line to suggest that you, as Editor of so public-spirited a newspaper as *The Jerusalem Post*, take the initiative in this matter, first by way of survey and then by evolving a tangible plan of action?

Yours, etc.

YAAKOV BEN-SIRA
Tel Aviv, September 2.

SALE OF RECORDS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Congratulations and thanks for taking up the case of the Israeli music lover. I am only sorry that Mr. Mindlin, in his column of August 26, omitted to mention himself with a few bloodless sentences on the records scandal.

Asking IL18 for a record which costs \$2.00 to \$4.50 in the U.S.A. is an outrage. And if the U.S. Government gives the records practically free of charge through its I.M.O. scheme, one may call it plain "daylight robbery."

Shiploads of worthless, or outright harmful magazines and books are imported at an exchange rate of IL1.500 to the dollar, quite possibly fixed by the same authority who slapped this exorbitant tax on a Beethoven record. And the whole story is not made any more palatable by the fact that the dealers get a fat slice of the purchase price.

Yours, etc.

J. GOLDMANN
Haifa, August 27.
Mr. Goldmann's figures are not correct. The French records

Latin America Maintains 'Stand-By' Armies

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON

EXCEPT for very occasional frontier disputes Latin American armed forces are seldom used for their conventional purpose of national defence.

In the last half century, indeed, the only serious international involvements of Latin American forces have been the Bolivian-Paraguayan war in the 1930's, Brazil's participation in World War II (when she sent an expeditionary force to Italy and took part in the war in the Atlantic), and Colombia's provision of troops for the United Nations in Korea and the Sinai Peninsula.

Democratic Record

This does not mean, however, that their influence has always been used for the support of dictatorship and reaction. On the contrary. The Colombian Army, having ousted the dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, has in the past month turned power over to a civilian coalition of the Conservative and Liberal Parties, who are pledged to work together for a return to traditional two-party Government. In Argentina, the Provisional President, Lt-General Pedro Aramburo, presiding over a Government which, with military and naval support, overthrew the dictator Peron, has supervised free elections to a National Assembly which is to frame a new constitution.

But it must also be borne in mind that both of these dictatorships owed something to the first place. Peron, it is true, gained his principal support from the civilian proletariat, who voted for him in 1945, but he first gained his political foothold in 1943 as the result of a military coup organized by an Army "lodge."

In Colombia, too, Rojas himself was a military man, a General, and was able to seize power (admittedly from an unpopular, autocratic and inefficient Government) only with the original tacit consent of his brother-officers.

In Peru ex-President General Manuel Odría, who took over in 1949 with Army support, set an example to his Argentine and Colombian colleagues by standing down and calling free elections, but the Army still rules the roost in Venezuela and Cuba.

Part of the reason for this state of affairs is always put down to the Latin Americans' liking for a strong man, a stern father-figure who can get things done, dating back to the days of the fighting against Spain. But such people, after all, can be elected through the ballot-box — President Carlos Ibanez del Campo of Chile is an example.

There is, however, the curiously close camaraderie of Latin American officers, which is a virtual freemasonry, as witness the existence of the G.O.U. and other powerful army lodges, such as those in Bolivia whose power was broken in 1953 by embattled civilians, many of them tin-miners armed with the explosives of their trade.

The military lodges date back to the wars of independence. Many of the leaders of the insurgent colonists were Freemasons of the Scottish Rite (notably the Great Liberator, Simon Bolivar and Jose de San Martin) and the patriots were accustomed to doing their planning at lodge meetings. A military equivalent to this system, so well suited to underground and guerrilla warfare, was adopted by the patriot armies, and this tradition has remained strong. It is as if Latin Americans had not yet got used to politicking in the open, and still felt a need to plot behind closed doors.

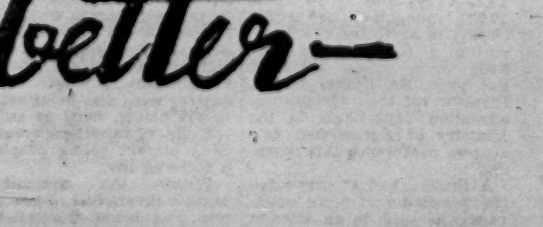
'Men of Destiny'

This may well explain the swollen size of Latin American armies, whose leaders feel themselves somehow men of destiny. But it does not apply to the air forces, which have no political or other traditions, or to the navies, who have always kept out of politics if only because they are confined to the sea. Yet most Latin American air forces are equipped with very expensive jet fighters and bombers, which rapidly become obsolete, and the Argentine Navy alone has 1,500 officers and 20,000 men, and possesses two battleships, five cruisers, 11 destroyers, seven frigates, three submarines, ten motor torpedo-boats, eight minesweepers, and 88 other vessels.

Of what use is all this costly equipment in a nuclear age? For all practical purposes, one could say, none whatever. It is, in fact, a matter of prestige and national pride, like the refusal of most Latin Americans to allow foreigners to develop the oil resources they haven't themselves. It is equally expensive, equally inhibiting to overall progress.

It is too late to spare when the bottom is bare

(Scottish Proverb)



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